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THURSDAY, DEC. 24, 1896

SPAIN has been topping for many
years; a good push and the monarchy
would be pitched over.—Zanesville
Courier.

The Morgan County Fair is able to
pay only 60 cents on the dollar on its
premiums this year. Light gate re-
ceipts is the cause.

CONGRESS has adjourned until Janu-
ary 5th. Meanwhile the more eager
Cuban sympathizers are stamping their
feet with impatience to see the Solons
take up their pet subject.

A VERMONT photographer took a pic-
ture of a suicide the other day, the
suicide being himself. We don't see
where he got any satisfaction from the
interesting experiment, because he
could not see the negative come up, or
get a hint of the result.

It is said the Medical society of Pitts-
burg will introduce at the next meet-
ing of the Pennsylvania legislature a
bill asking that the gallows be abo-
lished and that asphyxiation be em-
ployed to put criminals to death. The
society, after due consideration, has
concluded that the use of gas would be
more humane than hanging, which is
the form of execution employed in most
of the states of the Union.—Ohio State
Journal.

HERMANN, it seems, was unable to
juggle fate into bestowing upon him
great worldly wealth; as his estate only
shows up as being about \$2,500 in val-
ue, with debts that will overreach that
amount.

For a man to be poor who could take
dollars without end from other people's
care, it would seem miraculous for him
to end up his affairs a poor man. He
should have put a few by as he went
along.

Lowell.

Chas. Dean has returned from New
Philadelphia, O., where he has been
for a number of months.

Misses Emma Becker and Minnie Ew-
ing are home from their schools for the
holidays.

Active preparations for Xmas are go-
ing on among all the Sunday Schools.
Miss Myrtle Kile is the guest of
friends in Beverly for a short time.

Mrs. Babson, of Lower Salem, visited
her daughter, Mrs. John Pfaff, re-
cently.

Geo. Radenbach is home from Macks-
burg for the holidays.

W. M. Buchanan returned recently
from a business trip to Newark, O.

Miss Maud Kile entertained a merry
party of young folks Monday evening,
the occasion being in honor of her 16th
birthday.

Miss Minnie Hughes, of Coal Run, is
spending a number of weeks with Mrs.
John Dixon.

Miss Brill, teacher of the primary
department of the public school, has
closed her school because of measles.

The closing days of the year are
drawing near, and ere we begin to
enumerate our list of New Year re-
solves, would it not be well to look
back over the months that are gone
never to be recalled and take honest
account with ourselves, remedying as
far as possible our shortcomings and
failures are turning our faces toward
the future which alone is ours.
E. M. G.

A Year of Thirteen Months.

The proposition is now made that,
beginning with the next century, the
year be divided into thirteen months in-
stead of twelve, as at present. Various
reasons for this change are urged, the
most important one being that the
months, with one exception, would
contain four weeks, or 28 days each.
This would be very convenient and it
would be a great boon to those who
have their wages fixed at so much per
month, but we are unaware that in any
other respect anybody would be ben-
efitted. Amidst all of the growlers and
calamity howlers, who have aired their
grievances at one time and another and
declared that the times were out of
joint, we do not remember that any
have made the claim that any of their
troubles were caused by there being
too few months in the year. It cannot
by any possibility, therefore, be said
that this change would meet a long
felt want. There is really no demand
for it. In addition to this just think
of the trepidation that would be caused
by making a year with this unlucky
number of months. If there is any-
thing in the superstition, such a whole-
sale defiance of it might cause the old
earth to wobble so on her axis that
half of us would be spilled off into
space.—Pittsburg Times.

When buying canned corn, demand
"Superior" brand, and you will enjoy
the best!

In The Oil Fields.

TIONA..... 68
Pennsylvania..... 80
Barnesville..... 80
Corning..... 80
Newcastle..... 68
North Lima..... 62
South Lima..... 57
Indiana..... 57

The Cameron Oil Co., which recently
drilled in a dry hole on the Doan lease
at Turkey Hen, has made another lo-
cation on the same farm.

Buckley & Bisantz will drill in their
No. 1 on Wynn, in the Turkey Hen
field, Friday.

The dropping of the market to 93
cents Wednesday caused a still further
elongation of the features of many op-
erators. If the slump continues much
longer new developments will practi-
cally cease in this section.

Messrs. Buckley & Bisantz on
Wednesday purchased the Big Run
well and lease at a figure not given out
and will continue the development of
the property.

N. N. Snyder, of Pittsburg, got a
light well in the Hendershot field
Wednesday.

Ogle & Co. will shoot their well in
the second Cow Run sand at Moss Run
today.

Messrs. Hyde & Clark drilled in a dry
hole on the Bowers farm at Fifteen.

The Ross well at Cutler, which come
in dry in the Big Injan is being drilled
to the Berea.

Word was received this afternoon
from Vienna that a good show of oil
had been gotten in the Vienna Oil Co.'s
well in the first Cow run sand which is
found at a depth of about 700 feet.
Drilling was stopped until it can be
ascertained what the show will amount
to.—Parkersburg Journal.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction
City, Ill., was told by her doctors she
had Consumption and that there was
no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr.
King's New Discovery completely cured
her and she says it saved her life. Mr.
Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San
Francisco, suffered from a dreadful
cold, approaching Consumption, tried
without result everything else then
bought one bottle of Dr. King's New
Discovery and in two weeks was cured.
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In a recent convention of doctors,
representing all parts of the land, a
comparison of views showed that im-
purity is increasing apace in every sec-
tion of our country, to which utterance,
like an echo, sounds back the recom-
mendation of a recent convention of
sheriffs that a curfew ordinance should
be adopted everywhere.—Dr. Wilbur
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both of Dye.

Finley Rowland, of Wolf Creek, and
Emma J. Barr, of Layman.

"Other People's Money", which will
be seen at the Auditorium Christmas
matinee and night Friday, December
25th, comes preceded by a record of
success in the principal eastern cities.
The play presents a bright and pretty
plot, woven and interwoven in in-
tricate meshes with deft fingers in a most
entertaining and masterly manner—a
manner that at first provokes a smile,
then a profound laughter. A rich father
who desires to marry his young and
handsome daughter to an old bog buyer
is outgeneraled by his own machina-
tions. He plans an elopement for his
nephew with a wealthy but unknown
young lady. His consternation can
well be imagined when he discovers
too late that all his scheming for his
nephew have been aimed at himself, as
his daughter is the girl in question.
The idea is a very funny one and com-
pels laughter of itself. The company
is an exceptionally capable one.

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on his lip. He took two bottles of Bur-
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saves trouble, and very often saves
precious lives. Gives almost instant
relief in cases of coughs, colds, or lung
troubles of any sort.

TEACHING BIRDS.

An Interesting Operation That
Requires Much Patience.

A Specially Constructed Organ Is Also
Necessary for the Purpose—Some
of the Aims Employed in
the Lessons.

Probably not one reader in 1,000 ever
heard of a "bird organ" or saw
one. They are made only in France,
and are imported to this country
in small numbers, as dealers in mu-
sical boxes have few calls for them,
and generally send for them only upon
orders from customers. They are
made solely for teaching tunes to
canaries and bullfinches. A wooden
box about a foot square contains a
large roller covered with pasteboard
upon which brass pins are set accord-
ing to the system used in preparing
the rolls of music boxes. Beneath the
roller is a small pair of bellows, and in
the back of the box is set a row of ten
metal pipes about the size of a long
lead pencil. When the crank on the
outside of the box is rapidly turned
wind is forced into the pipes, as the
valves open when the metal tongue be-
longing to each is struck by a pin on the
roller. The music is therefore pro-
duced on the principle of a set of
Pian's pipes, and is very shrill and high,
yet sweet and full.

The ten notes produced by the ten
pipes range from middle G in the staff
to B, above, or an octave and three notes.
That is, the bird music is written in the
octave used in the musical notation for
the human voice, but properly
would be written in an octave higher
when comparing the voice of a canary
with the voice of a soprano. However,
the quality of the tones differ so greatly
that the shrill, clear pipe of the bird
makes its voice sound as if it were
pitched much higher than is really the
case.

The "bird organ" is pitched in exact-
ly the same tone and key as the voice
of the canary, or perhaps this is put-
ting the cart before the horse, for the
bird strikes faultlessly the key and
tone of the pipes. It is more accurate
to say, after all, that on the hand the
organ is pitched to be with the canary's
voice, as the result of the expe-
rience of the builders, and that the
canary shows wonderful power of imi-
tation in falling in with the tone qual-
ities of its teacher. If one note in the
organ is off the key in the slightest de-
gree the bird takes the same tone, and
if it once learns that note wrong it
will always carry the blenish in the
harmony. All of the airs used in these
organs are written in the keys of G,
one sharp, or in C, and they have
only the range of ten notes, from G
to B, it is very difficult to adapt many
tunes to the limitations of canary
music.

There is a dealer in music boxes on
Bridge avenue who sells "bird organs,"
and writes music for the canary teach-
ers. He has a drawer filled with man-
uscript music which he has arranged for
use in these "bird organs," and he also
puts tunes to order on the rollers. He
has bird organs which pipe a reper-
toire of seven airs, with "Mulligan
Guards," "Yankee Doodle," "A Dream
of Love," "Lucy Gray," "Down Went
McGinty," and "You Can't Play in My
Yard," all on one roller.

"One tune is all that a man tries to
teach a canary," he said, "and he will
never let the bird hear more than that
one. He keeps the bird in a quiet room
while he is teaching it and doesn't let it
hear the voice of another bird. A can-
ary's brain is not very big, and he gets
his musical memory tangled if he hears
more than the same old tune. I have
heard of birds that could whistle two
airs, but these are very rare, and it is
a risky undertaking. For when a
bird is working on the second tune he
is likely to get mixed with the first,
and then all your trouble's
gone for nothing. It's simply a ques-
tion of time and patience. You've just
got to play the tune on the organ as
often as you get a chance; the more
the better; you'll grind away for two
or three months, or longer, perhaps for
six months.

"If you have the luck to get a bright
bird, he'll begin to notice the tune in
three months. At first he'll sing two or
three bars, then falter and start over
again. When he has learned the air all
the way through his voice is weak and
uncertain, but it gets stronger and
more confident all the time. When he
once picks it up your troubles are over.
It's simply a matter of time and prac-
tice then. It's all luck in getting a
bright bird with a good ear, and the
sweetest singer may turn out a failure
as a trained soloist. Bullfinches are eas-
ier to teach, but they are so short-lived
that the results are scarcely worth the
trouble. A canary will keep his voice
and memory for eight or ten years,
and he makes the sweetest music in
the world."

The German's patience and love of
music make him most successful in the
training of canaries, and nearly all
of the schooled songsters in Philadel-
phia have been educated by Germans.
The man has sold several at an average
price of about \$100. There are many
curious industries in a great city, but
none more unusual than the educating
of canaries, and the adding to one's in-
come by selling "bird organs" and writ-
ing music for these little soprano stars.
The music furnished is very simple, and
accidentals, grace notes, runs and
quavers are ruled out. But the adapter
has not an easy task with his imitation
of key and range, and earns all that he
gains in this unique fashion. Occa-
sionally a customer calls for an air
which the adapter discovers cannot be
adapted to the vocal powers of the
canary, and is obliged to find a satisfac-
tory substitute. "Home, Sweet Home"
is one of the sweetest and easiest airs
for a canary to be taught, and once
heard will linger always in the memory.
—Philadelphia Press.

Male View of Talking Women.

Some women who can talk well, and
necessarily require a subject to talk
about, have again seized upon the theme
of the decadence of the home and the
flourishing condition of the modern
boarding-house, which is held up as the
pernicious and disintegrating influence
of American family life. Well, now,
why shouldn't one woman as well as
another choose what she will do? It
is only given to a few women the abili-
ty and inclination to travel over the
country and address clubs upon the duty
of all other women to stay at home and
mind the babies and make the hearth
bright for hard-working husbands.
But those who have neither the talent
nor the wish to do this have the de-
sire and capacity for something else,
and naturally they go about doing it.
And they do it, be it observed, unob-
trusively and with no thought or care
for the conduct of other women who
have different tastes and vocations.
But there is nothing that the talking
woman isn't ready to comment upon,
from potatoes to politics. She is glib,
oh, wonderfully, fatally glib! And she
can tell with such pretty phrases and
in such sweet tones just what every-
body else should do. And, mind you,
it is always what she herself is not doing,
and is not going to do. But the talk-
ing woman is not, and is not expected to
be, consistent.—Boston Herald.

Cuban Sympathizers in Mexico.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 23.—The patri-
otism of Mexicans and their fervent
love of liberty is shown in their strong
sympathy with the Cuban insurgents.
Every day during the past six months
there have been encounters in the
City of Mexico between Mexicans and
Spaniards and the general government
is taking severe measures to quell any
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